STRONG TO 5 HIGHER

Fair Day for Hogs and All Offerings Taken.

TO

Cattle Steady Nith a Mixed Lot of Offered Stock.

The Wichita hog market yesterday twied generally strong to 5d higher. trading, including all the morning trade and a good part of the afternoon, the onsidered. By the time the last car t had crossed the scales late in the day t became apparent that a split of strong to 50 higher was the most completely stating market. The first part of the business was mainly the wagon and local trade, and this branch, by the way, was very active so long as it lasted. There was a good string of wagon hogs re-ceived, and while not surprisingly exor-bitant, yet were better in point of re-seipts than any day lately. These were of mixed grade, running from light weight common stock to heavy, coarse hogs, with an average sprinkling of fat even running hogs, all of which were at once snapped up at the best prices the general trend of the live stock market would warrant. The quality of hogs rescived all through the day was nothing at all to be proud of. For a long time after the opening the prices paid for hogs went at a very indifferent figure, \$1.00 \$3.06 and even up to \$2.20 being the best that could be paid. The first car load to cross the scales were tipped off or \$5.00 and they averaged in weight 251 up of the bulk, and this was the best to be received all through the rest of the trading, clear up to the last load to go ver the scales, late in the day, and this and lapped over the next highest point just I'll cents and placed the top of the lay, which was \$2.55. This last car load was one of evenly averaginb butcher hogs showing up the very fair weight of 250 ounds average, with no dock or cut-ot and well worth all they received. The demand was good and all buyers were on the market for bogs, the local packing call being as always for slaughter hors in condition for immediate kill-bug and the shipping demand for lights and this stock up to the usual point. In all, it was a good day on the local mar-ket and no hogs of whatever class went pens were empty.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

cago reported their market as stead were a few cows, some stockers and feedere and to finish up the line there eame stranging in toward the last a few bulls, vere consigned with cars of hogs, as of beifers and culves. All stric offered vesterday were at once bid for, and nothing of even fair grade went, begging. There was a good firm demand fooder and butcher steer. As a matter REPRESENTATIVE SALES

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SHIPPERS AND NOTES

On the market yesterday there was ofest me very fair to good head appeared, \$5.1596.39: was considerable side troops at Honorally Signature of Mills Signature Sinford, their load averaging 25) g4.5; western steers, \$3.1594.5; Texas firm; western, Zc. rounds, and setting on the close, and steers, \$3.2594.5; Texas outcher cows, the last car to be weighed. Dold taking \$1.0002.00; canning stock, \$1.1092.55. Liverpool. Nov.

the first to weigh up with car bogs, his \$3.50; mixed, \$1.503.5; lights, \$1.503.5; and coming in the heavy column and Sheep-Receipts, (official.) 120. Offer-

W. M. Wiley of Hentley was on the market with a car load of medium heavy here, which sold airon within the bulk. St. Louis, Nov. 10.—Cartle—Receipts, 2.—

of medium hogs and selling strong.

Hogs-Receipts, 7.90, market five cents
J. W. Haskett of Riverdale was on the higher. Yorkers, \$3.30(5.6); packers, \$1.45 inte market with a car of medium weight hogs which sold to Dold at a good, firm figure.

| Sheep-Receipts, 12.00; market strong but unchanged.

U. E. Baird of Anness was a late seller of hogs, his shipment being one of heavy

market tone.

The daily comparisons for yesterday were as follows: Thursday, tops, E.E.; bulk, S. 2003.20; average weight, M2; recepts, M1. For the day before, tops, S. 30; bulk, E. 22498.30; average weight, M3; recepts of For the same day last week ceipts, 65. For the same day last week, tops, \$3.35; bulk, \$3.20@3.35\\(\frac{1}{2}\); average weight, 341; receipts, 1,333. The roads doing the hauling yesterday were as follows: Frisco, 8; Rock Island, I: Santa Fe, 2, and Missouri Pacific, 1.

The shipments of hogs yesterday which were bought on this market for eastern order were two cars containing in all 189

The shipments of the Dold Packing company yesterday were two cars, these from the straight contract supply; three cars from the jobbing division, several cars sold during the day for immediate shipment.

The jobbing business of the Dold com pany is right now and for several weeks past the heavy end of the concern's trade. As an instance of the amount of growing Through most of the early part of the business in this one department, it may be mentioned that the month of October says: showed a business actually done of \$20 most that could be said for the market most that could be said for the market tone was simply strong. That there was a strong market price being paid for hogs was self-evident, the very medicore with the self-evident and the month of september, as a close in the jobbing department, as a close in the jobbing department in the month of the department of the department of the close in the jobbing department in the month of the department of the department of the close in the close in the jobbing department in the month of the department of the close in t grade of stuff on sale, and the relative trade is growing almost beyond precestrength of other markets compared and dent, as well as all other departments. Mr. Steinkirchner of Halstend was a 23.7 bushels and that of 15% 25.30 bushels. hogs which would have sold readily at strong prices had they arrived earlier in strong prices had they arrived earlier in the day. Their late coming made it nec-

> unusually good demand for hogs caused The preliminary estimate of the aver-prices to rule stronger and Name cents age yield of tuckwheat is 11.3 bushels per Wednesday, and the market was finally given as follows: "Trade was good; early sales stendy to 5 cents higher; close about steady." St. Louis was quoted as 5 cents higher, with 7,000 hogs in, against lie or no snap to the market.
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> Average weight of hogs in the first

remade and occasionally just a little fron-ical and caustic, loses patience in Dednes-day's issue and bursts forth with the and 88.2 in November, 1886. following little biblical gem almed in sarpone yesterday. Somebody ought to go out on the mountains, cold and bare, and hunt up those sheen

hunt up those sheep.

For years past Canadian packers have been calling upon farmers to furnish more to that AND PROPERE MARKETS begging, there being a live demand for them all, and at the close all the hog during August. This year the farnished double the number that they did a consequence of the more liberal shipments this season, prices were brought down almost the October level.-Montreal

HOW NOT TO KILL A PIG. A great many breeders upon having a hog or pig overheated and very warm a hog or pig overneared and very warm attempt to reduce the temperature by dashing a bucket of cold water over it, says the Indiana Farmer. Very often the result is a dead pig in a very short time. The proper way to cool off a pig just received in a crate or one that is mence pouring water gradually on its nose and continuing for the space of two minutes on the nose up to the top of the head. Then, when the head is thoroughly cooled proceed backward gradually, pouring too rapidly at first, till you have Curb December wheat, Chic tud effects from the overheating.

When kept upon corn, hogs grow quite ccipis, today, 1965 cars. fat, but when yet small have the form and appearance of mature hogs, but are dwarfed in size.

Hogs fed on ground bone or hardwood ashes had the ash material of their bones was strong with a fairly liberal line of giving better results than wood ashes. If the new pigs seem to want to lie 2 white, 20: No. 3, Digs. their nexts and get very fat you must Outs Steady: No. 2 white, 251-2086. always guard against thumps. Get in and drive them out of the nest about twice a day and shut them out and they will run around and take plenty of exercise. The pigs will begin to eat when about three works old.-Western Plowman.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO. Chucago Nov. 10 - The rain today tended to retard trading in cattle and a few choice consignments sold a little better Corn-Lower; No. 2 cash, No. 2 ca of to retain there was little on sale in the choice consignments sold a little better than yesterday. Cows and heifers as well than yesterday. grade was taken and at prices as caives declined somewhat. Native beef steers, \$4.5000.25; common western feed-ers, \$3.7894.00; choice to extra cattle, \$5.30ps.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.400

An unusually good demand for hogs caused prices to rule stronger and Pi2 side higher early. The market weakened at \$3.4003.674, mostly \$3.4503.50; pigs, 2.40

hogs (official.) 5,100 natives, 35 Texans. Sharp from the ear shipments. On the whole, reduction in supplies stimulated prices. offerings as explained above were Good slaughtering and feeding entile action of common and ordinary. But at tive firm prices. Choice heavy steers, me very fair to good lead appeared, \$5.1596.30; medium, \$4.7005.15; light western nd russ was a Consignment of extra weights, \$4.60m.(a); stockers and feeders, easy high from Rippy & Crawford, of \$1.804.50; butcher cows and helfers, \$2.60

ings mostly range stock. Active demand; Shoop & Law of Anthony were on the sampleting and feeding sheep selling early market with a car of heavy hogs quickly at steady prices. Native lambs, thich sold well up in the bulk.

1) M. Hutchinsen of Haverhill was an early arrival with a car of medium weekin hops, which sold to Dold without dock at the top of the bulk.

4.00: stock ewes, \$1.503.75; cults, \$2.505. 4.00; stock ewes, \$3.2663.75; cults, \$2.50g

W. McDowell of Arkansas City was in with a car of cattle of good form and gibbel loss, which were disposed of at strong prices.

289. including 1,200 Texans. Market steady at the recent decide. Native shipping at the recent decide. Native shipping and butter steers, \$2.5084.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.5084.90; cows and heifers. L. E. Ocher of Kachi was among the \$2.0034.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.85 later arrivals with thus, his car being \$42.30; cows and helfers, \$2.502.40, of medium hogs and selling strong. Hogs-Receipts, 7.500, market five cents

Bushels to the Acre, With Average Condition 82.7.

HAY CROP AT HIGH MARK

Special Wheat Investigation Nearly Complete.

Washington, Nov. 10.-The department of ten million bales."

The November report of the statistician of the department of agriculture will give Fair and warmer until Saturday, The preliminary estimate last year was Ohio M; Indiana, M; Illinois, 30; Iowa, 32; the day. Their late coming made it necessary to hold them over for sale on the carly market today.

Other markets yesterday were as follows: Chicago received 26,000 hogs, against 40,000 the day before, and the market was last given out this way: "An

higher early. The market weakened late, and the advance was lost." Kansas City received 15.280 hogs, against 15.400 on York and Pennsylvania, the two states of principal production, are 16.8 and 17.2 bushels per acre, respectively. The average per cent of quality is 85.2, as com-pared with 96.3 in November of last year. The estimated average yield of hay is the same number the day before. Pro-visions were dull and easy in spite of im-proved hog prices. Packers continued tons last year. The present indicated avertheir selling, and support was limited age is the lightest on record, and the Ribs closed 5c lower, and 25c lower for crop of 1898 was unquestionably the larglard. Right new there appears to be lit- est ever gathered. In pun; of quality the Typhoid Is Said to Be Rampant at average of 96.3, against 92.5 last year, and 92.9 in 1896.

ago 212 pjounds.

The Drovers' Telegram, always spicy, reliable and occasionally just a little iron-

The special wheat investigation is ap-16,000 sheep Monday. People would like of indicating with approximate accuracy quate to the demands made upon it. to know what became of them, as only the wheat production of the present year. Since August 24, fifteen soldiers department in its bearing upon the ex-taining methods of reporting tells important follows:

CHICAGO.

Chicago Grain and Provision markets, furnished by R. L. Bostick, Commission Broker, Rooms 10 and 12, over Kansas Na-

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lean meat than that fed on mixed ration.

Lord living on commeal, water and salt did not seem to have their bones strength ened by feeding well water instead of thin water.

When kept upon corn, hogs grow nuits.

\$1566.

Corn-No. 2. 229224c; No. 3. 2449224c.

Corn-No. 2. 229224c; No. 3. 2449224c.

The troop ships Valencia and Senator and the Ariesto water.

Si cars; oars, 52 cars Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 180; corn.

25; oats, 15. Northwestern wheat receipts and Senator with his been delayed here on account of an accident to her water-tank.

When kept upon corn, hogs grow nuits.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Nov. 16.—Wheat—Receipts, 180 cars; steady; No. 1 hard, 82c; No. 2, 2819080c; No. 3, 5685591c; No. 3 red, 845c; 2. 416 Sec. No. 1 spring, 550 (1990); No. Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed, 290234c; No.

Rve-No. 2, 4801485-0 Hay-Steady: unchanged. Butter-Steady; separator, 191820c

Eggs-Steady; fresh, 185c.

cars; lower; No. 2 red cash, elevator, goige bid; track, 675-8655; December, arke asked; May, 65 gashe asked; No. 2

cember, 36501395c bid; May, 175c asked, Outs-Steady; No. 1 cash, 25c bid; track He; December, Me bid; May, 175c asked; No. 2 white, 280205c. Rye-Higher; 32 Flaxwood-Lower: 93%c.

Butter-Steady; creamery, Bullet, dairy laborers was approved.

Eggs-Higher: 174c. NEW YORK.

Fries were stronger for the better class of sheep and lambs and largely 10 cents higher. Native sheep, \$1,5004.55, heater at \$20,005.55, teed. 50,005.55, teed.

GEO R BARSE.

Capital Stock E50,000 Paid Up.

per" crop on a large top crop yield, a bad scare and many sought cover around the opening. Rumors that holders of spot cotton in the south were advancing rices on an advance of 1-32d on sales of 12.00 bales in the English market had anything but a reassuring influence upon the hear clique, more especially as New Orleans has recently been covering an extensive scale. Realizing set in later and before the end of the first hour prices were brek to last night's figures with speculation almost at a standstill,

Futures closed barely steady: November, \$5.00; December, \$5.06; January, \$5.12; February, S. 16; March, E. 20; April, E. 21; May, E. 25; June, E. 22; July, E. 26; August \$5.28; Septembar, \$5.29; October, \$5.42 New Orleans, Nov. 10.-Cotton-Mid-Gulveston, Nov. 16.-Cotton-Steady:

Liverpool, Nov. 10.-Cotton-Spot, good

business done; prices hardening. American middling, 6 1-22d. Futures steady.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The agricultural department's November crop report estimates total cotton crop "not far short

THE WELLAER

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 19, 1898. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity; temperature has been 46, the lowest 19,

and the mean 32, with clear weather, gen northwest to light southeast wind; high barometer. This was seven degrees colder than any ing temperatures were 72.32, and 52; and orders.

two years ago they were 49. % and 42. Ten years ago today everybody was shoveling snow off the walks, Trains were bodly delayed, nearly all telegraph wires were down. Nearly nine inches of snow had fallen and blockaded the streets so that the street cars were unable to run. Thus far this month the average temperature has been 30 or about three degrees daily above the normal for the

grees daily above the normal for the first ten days of November. For the past ten years the average temperature for the month of November has been 41, and for the 18th day, 42. FRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer, Washington, Nov. 10.—Forecast for Fri-

Kansas-Fair; warmer; south winds. Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair; warmer; variable winds,

SICKNESS AMONG SOLDIERS Honolulu.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.-The steamweek in November, at Kansas icty, was the cetimated average in the yield of the Australia brings the following advices for the same period a year lists potatoes is 68.8 bushes, as compared to the Associated Press from Honolulu, The estimated average in the yield of er Australia brings the following advices railroad, which we can use, having an General Harry at Siboney and Admiral under date if October 25:

Sickness among the soldiers in camp have hourly occurrence. Typhoid fever is rain. costic intent at their two esteemed proaching completion, this believed that point. The military hospital is crowded on the nursing force is entirely inade-

Since August 24, fifteen soldiers have 240 head were reported sold Monday and but will prove of permanent value to the succumbed to various diseases, typhoid

William Sullivan, typhtid, aged 24, July 7; C. H. Watson, typhold, aged 34, July 20; Isaac Strickland, typhoid, aged 25, July 27; William Patton, typhold, aged 22. August 24; Ormond Fletcher, heart disease, aged 33, August 28; William Weuster, typhoid, agod 24. September 25; Walter Johnson, typhoid, agod 27. September 17; Clarence H. Porter, septic infection, October 2: William De Grain, malerial fever, age 18, October 8; Charles H. Thompson, consumption, aged 12. October 15; Thomas Heaver, peritinitis, age 21, October 16; William Timberlake, typhold, aged 33, Octoher 15; Julius N. Miller, acute mania, aged 22. October 20: Thomas Hanna, electric wire accident, aged 28, October 26; D. W. Dawson typhold fever, aged 30, Octoher 24; Webster McCarthy, typhold, aged siens, October 29; William Goodrich, ty- ments. He purposed landing on the west phold, aged 21. October 30; C. Carter, ty- side of the harbor, to open the entrance

phold, aged 27. October 30. hold, aged 27. October 30.

The bodies of Goodrich and Carter were Arriving off Santiago, Admiral Samp-

Barneson, of the Arizona, has resigned his

flammation is serious and there is a poswibility of blood polyoning

President Dole is of the opinion that it vill be necessary for him to make a trip to Washington probably in January of eral and the Sponish commander bu next year. This will be after the report of the Hawstinn commission has been recelved by the president, and it was at the ST LOUIS.

St. Louis, Nov. 10.—Wheat—Receipts, 148 request of Senator Cullon, that President. Washington during part of the time at ity should be granted.

laborers for the next quarter. On account of the number of new plantations wing started a larger number than usual Pork-Dasier; standard mess \$1.51. will be required. After considerable dis-Lard-Easier; prime, \$4.52; choice, \$4.57. cussion, the application for \$.00 Japanese will be required. After considerable dis-

Provident Dile, with the consent of the rabinet, him decided to appoint Gardner R. Wilder Julge of the Third and Fourth

Options closed the net lower; May closed led with malarial fever. The majority of Kansas City, Nov. 16 - Catalle-Receipts at San.
Oats-Receipts. 25.55: experts 1.50: who were detailed on garrison dury in the Spot dull; No. 2, 254c asked. Options islands. The invalids are in charge of Butter-Receipts, 665 nackages; firm; Captain Hardin of the regular sems and Major Chase, of the New York volunteers, factory, 114,6144c,

Eggs-Receipts, 5,45 packages; very ed the condition of most of the men. There was considerable sickness among the troops at Hono'nin but the prevailing

VERSUS THE STANDARD OIL Union Tank Line Charged With Being in Colinsion.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 16.-State Attorney New York, Nov. 10 - The cotton market General Monett announces that he has opened steady, with prices I to 3 points higher on good buying for Liverpon account; demand from local shorts and renewed support from south. The bullian breme court. The case this time is against newed support from south the builtsh weather statement was responsible for the Union Tank Line company, which is the buying movement. Reports of rains incorporated under the laws of New Jerand colder weather gave that class of sey, and which came into existence very traders busing their views for a "hum- shortly after the decree of the supreme court of this state ordering the Standar I St. WAITE, Oil company to wind up its affairs. The stockholders of the Units Tank Line com-BARSE Live Stock pany. Mr. Modelt says, are practically the Commission Co. pany, and the company was biganized son-Rooms 153-160 Live Stock Exchange Bldg, part, and the company was organized son KANSAS CITY, MO. dard company in its efforts to evade the dictains of the suprema court.

If you want Stockers or Feeders, write

US. Reasonable nivaness adperienced compelled it show cause why they should salesmen in each department. Cattle.

More and Sheen. Telephone 188, not be ousted from doing business in Ohio. W. Miller, druggists.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

the gulf for many years; also to Miami, on the east coast of Florida, another place of refuge, and also Fernandina, Fig., in order to isolate the troops as much as possible from railroad centers. where they would be likely to become infected by the traveling public. I also rec. ommended that a portion of the troops at Chickamauga be sent to Fernandina and also to Porto Rico, and at the same time suggested that troops be stationed in the Loudoun and Spenandouh valleys. in the vicinity of Antietam and on Long Island Sound. These recommendations were in order to avoid overcrowding the larger camps at Chickamauga and Camp Alger.

GARCIA'S CO-OPERATION Some correspondence is included at this point, to show that General Miles had sought the co-operation of General Garcia to harass the Spanish troops and prevent reinfreements gettting into Santiago, which the Cuban general readily prom-Lust year on this date the correspond- ised, regarding General Miles' Wivest as

OPERATIONS BEFORE SANTIAGO Coming to the operations against Santiago, the report tells briefly of the landing of the United States troops and quotes Shafter's telegraphic account of the battle of El Caney. He says:

"And on the next day the following dispatch was received;

"Playa Del Este, July 3, 1838. (Camp near Seville, Cubs.) The secretary of war, Washington:

"We have the town well invested on the north and east, but with a very thin such a character and the defenses so by storm with my present force, and I am seriously considering withdrawing about five miles and taking up a new position on the high ground between the San Juan river and Siboney with our left at Sardinero, so as to get our supplies to a large extent by means of the

gines and cars at Siboney." The report quotes the remainder of this He added that there was some delay in dispatch, describing the losses of the the final capitulation, owing to disagreearmy and the appeal to Admiral Samp- ment over the disposition of the Spanish son to force the harbor entrance, all of small arms. which has already been published in Gen-

eral Shafter's report. own telegram of congratulation is also given, winding up as der.-Shafter."

week with strong reinforcements." General Shafter's response was that he recommendations by Chief Surgeon Greenwas master of the situation, to hold the leaf and other general officers. He also. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10 - Charles W. enemy for any length of time, and add- directed General Shafter to make daily Young, a corporal in company C. Pitth

"I am delighted to know that you are coming, that you may see for yourself the obstancles which this army had to exchange of telegrams: "My only regret is the great number

tives for our country's cause. MILES GOES TO SANTIAGO. Then follows Shafter's dispatch to Adutant General Corbin, July 4, saying Santiago could be taken in a few hours if Sampson would force an entrance. If the army alone was to do it, he would require 15,000 troops. General Miles says. that on receipt of these communications it was decided that he should imme-28. October N. George W. Neian, convul- diately go to Santiago with reinforce-

with General Shafter, the latter sent a as I thought best concerning military maj- manded.

o'clock the following day. That evening of mine. Very truly yours, I became appraised of the fact that negotiations regarding a surrender had hern pending between the commanding gendefinite conclusions had been reached. Yellow fever had broken out among the cabled Washington, suggesting that it Dole, as a member, he in attendance at was a case where precautionary author-

He tells how he (Miles) with his staff. fore the committees of the senate or house General Shafter and others met Toral. and he (Miles) told the latter that his he cabinet received a delegation of government was determined to capture a planters in October II, on the subject of destroy this Spanish force if it took 50.006 men; that he himself had sufficient roleforcements to do it and that he offered ing Toral until daylight to decide. Upon this time itself until 12 o'clock noon.

> The report continues "After thoroughly examining the entre situation on the right and left I Before reaching that point I received the following cablegrams from Washington

Washington, D. C., July II, 1886. 'Major General Miles: You may no officers and men, the officers retaining mone arrived. ter parcie to return to Spain, the United to Porto Rice. He knew that his rable States assisting If not accepted, then grams had passed over foreign matter and goalt would full. Consult with Sampson stemp as to his destination. Therefore, is and pursue such course as to the as- the attended of his landing launches an sault as you jointly agree upon. Matter should be settled promptly.

R A ALGER " Secretary of War." "Tola left the matter to me, to accept Cuptain Higginson, in command

be ready to cover the landing of the and then to move on Ponce. errors next day, and instructed General



CALL MET CERECO., 254 Brarborn M., Chicage

letter to the "general-in-chief of the American character and the honor of their American forces," enclosing Bianco's au- arms." therization to agree on capitulation on the basis of repatriation of the Spanish troops, asking that the aswer of the Madrid government be awaited. Total imself suggested the designation of ommissioners to agree upon the capitu-

lation. At the following meeting Toral asked that before final action was taken the Madrid government should approve. though he was sure they would not fall to endorse his action. General Miles was 'we would accept the surrender," telegraphing Secretary Alger as follows: "General Toral formally has surrendered the troops of his army corps and division of Santiago on the works, and troops will be returned to Spain. General Shafter will appoint commissioners to draw up conditions of arrangement for carrying out the terms of surrender. This mends the authorization of an auxillary is very gratifying, and General Shafter and the officers and men of his command. Rice and the Philippines, to be officered are entitled to great credit for their in- by United States army officers and not nacity and fortitude in overcoming the exceeding two soldiers for one the almost impassable objections which they population of the islands and all of these have encountered."

He also "informed Shafter that he once, shows by an attached order, and gave rders for the separation of the fever-

A MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEM. Included in these orders is a cablegram from Secretary Alger, dated July 18,

which says: "The conditions are such, on account of yellow fever, that I have ordered all further shipment of troops to Santiago to taking care of her sick daughter. Fortucease. We are now arranging transportation for 5,000 men for Paris Rico. As non as matters are settled in Santiago I think you had better return and go di-

"Yellow fever breaking out in camp at Santiago will. I fear, deprive you of our forces there; however, can be determined many women and children ran to Captain later. As soon as Santiago falls the troops Butler, of company B, for protection but we are sure you and General Shaf- will be an outbreak and every negrt and

will do all that can be done. SURRENDER ANNOUNCED. General Miles replied that he had anticl. pated the advice as to the troops and Dallas, Texas, Notormen Go Out on a would consult with Sampson as to renderwousing the troops at Porto Rico or an St Louis, Mo. Nev. Is.-A special t. adjacent island. He also telegraphed pust Dispatch fro Dalias, Tex. says:

tially burned, he received this:

Upon which he sent renewed congratula-"We expect to be with you within one tions and gave further instructions as to the care of the troops, including some Missouri Private Found Enconclous CONTROVERSY AS TO AUTHORITY.

> ment of camp received and will be ear-ried out. No one is more anxious than myself to get away from here. It seems than serving under you, and I shalf com- torents live at Painsville, O. were not to supercode in command here. as to condition of command to Gimore,

adjutant, army headquarters. (Signed') SHAPTER, Major General.

Headquarters of the Army. Playa Del Este, July 18. NEGOTIATIONS FOR SURRENDER | therato, and directed by the president to kept them virtually prisoners on b Continuing, General Miles says that af- go wherever I thought my presence se- back for eight months longer. Charg.s. per consulting next morning personally, quired, and give such general directions of cruelty are also made and damages decommunication to General Torsi saying ters and especially directed to go to San-He replied that he would see us at 12 of your command to cease to be a part

> General Shafter to remove the saidiers to one and includes many fire nerves and high ground and notifying Sormiary Al- vehicles. ger that in his (Miles') opinion, if this The Rough Riders with their resided New England coast to be chosen by the the week,

CAMPAIGN IN PORTO BICO. The history of the Scotlago campaign

practically ends at this point and the report treats next of Ports Blos Secretary Aiger that it was important to go direct to Port Pajardo, Cape San Juan. He was advised to proceed as rapidly as possible and after some delay authority was granted and be started. The story of that successful campaign is well known and the report adds little to the general knowledge, except to clear up the change destination of the first expedition which was so puzzling at the time.

General Miles writes that he had been anxiously looking for several days before and lighters that had been erdered, but them in the Windward Passage, enright grams had passed over foreign cattles and regarded it as necessary to decrive the of finding a safe barbor and capturing the necessary appliances from the en-He conferred by letter and signal with urrender, order an assault or withhold maval convey, and decided to land at Guanica, a site enemy had doubtless be

Captain Higgineon accepted the change Henry accordingly. Everything was in of plan, and a vessel was tent off Cape readiness, in piain sight of the Sponish San John to give word of the change of ommander, when the latter addressed a base to the approaching relationsments. General Miles mentions by name spefally the officers of his weaff and the general officers engage dued recommends a

MOST GRATIFFING RESULTS.

to war not a single defeat has been me

Under all directions and in spite of many trying difficulties, the croops have maintained the fortitude of the

RECOMMENDS ARMY INCREASE. General Miles closes his report some earnest recommendations for the improvement of the military He trusts the experiences of the past fow months will prove valuable to the country and to the government. The value of coust defenses, he says has been proven, and the system should be completed without delay. He favors the adoption of a standard of strength for satisfied of his sincerity and stated that the army to meet the country's growth and suggests that it be one soldler for every one thousand people, yielding a force of \$2.579. While this force is already provided for, unfortunately the authorising act requires the army to be reduced termination of the war.

General Miles, in conclusion, recom force of native troops in Cubs. Porto cases he urges should be made at

PANA TROUBLES RENEWED Negroes Reported to He Doing Some

Promisenous Shooting.
Pana, Ill., Nov. 18.-William Lynch, who

was employed by the Pana Coal company up to the time of the strike, was shot at by negroes, and ran into his house. Then they shot through the house if a widow by the name of Mrs. McIntyre, who was nately nobody was hit.

The negroes in the vicinity known as the "Flat Ham" district one running out and began to shoot in all directions. They kept this shooting up until the soldiers arrived on the scene. When the shipting began

Things are in such a state that it is as they can be made and remain, I sup- dangerous for anyone to go out in the bose, until the fever has had its run. It mining district at night. The citizens say is the most difficult problem to solve. If something a not done before long there ter, with the aid of the surgeons in charge, operator will be killed. It was impossible to arrest any of the negroes.

STREET CAR LINES TIED UP

St. Louis, Mo., Nev. Di.-A special to the The lines of the Consolidated Electric Sampson that the enemy had surrendered. Street Car company in this city are tied up. or a strike inaugurated today. Several motermen were discharged by the new experimentant and other en were not in Returning to Schoolsy, which he par-"July 16 -General Miles: They surren- when their demands were ign and they al-

SLUGGED BY A BARTENDER With Pockets Empty.

Missourt volunteers, mustered out yesterday, is unconscious and probably duing at age called forth the following the City hospital, his skull crusts to the result of a soloun row. Hartender Ranedale, who rendered Young anconscious General Miles, on board Yale: Letters with a neer glass, thrown at him, is under of gailant souls who have given up their and orders received in referance to move- street. Although Young had just been said by the government, no money was found in his pockets. Murder and reisfrom your orders given me, that you remand. Nothing will give me greater 1740 Mississippi avenue, St. Louis. His

ply with all Bur requests and directions.
But I was told by the secretary that you San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 16.-Fifteen ders filed a libel suit against the bark in the Ensted States district court. They months' whaling cruise and that they were frozen in all winter in the arctic, near Plays Del Santage. Admired and have been sent to San by the play of the carroase of the hog or corn ration may contain a quarter less muscle or may contain a quarter less muscle or may contain a quarter less muscle or corn. No. 2. 250524c; No. 2. 250524c command, having been duly assigned refused to comply with their request, but

Rough Riders at a Horse Show

Communication to denominate a styling the Arizona, has resigned his the command and gone to Seattle. First Ofsimp had arrived in comp with reinfore C. W. Also succeeded him.

General King has been confined to his forcements and that we desired to meet him between the lines at any time agreeroom for several days, suffering from the ship to him.

Communication to denominate a styling that a specific purpose. You will the order of servelsize of a specific purpose of a sp medimal downpone of rain for the parthree days. The attendance, renevally of Senoit: NELSON A MILES, uncleiv people, to phenomenally large. Major General Commanding II. S. A. Nearly all of the neighboring cities are Tean follows some telegrams instructing well represented. The entry list is a long

movement into the mountains did not western bronchon gave the fittest extitucheck the fever, then the only war to lion of horsemanship ever neen in this save a large portion of the command city, and received uch unibusiastic apwould be to ship them to a point on the clause. The above will continue throughout

London, Nov. 5 - Claude Vauge, the merallurgist and beventor, known on the ining applients, and who was reported have left Lambon recently after a fictal coup by which he secured £70.000 the Box of England in American rails ly, this afternoon.

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